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## THE WORLD'S GROWTH.

Daily Average Circulation

for

First Nine Months

of

1893 - - - 398,738

1892 - - - 380,567

—

GAIN PER DAY,

18,171.

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## THE EVENING WORLD'S

Net paid bona fide actual daily

Average Circulation

is greater than the combined circulation of the

Evening Sun,

Mail and Express,

Evening Post,

Commercial Advertiser,

Evening Telegram.

Harmony is a good thing, but it is

possible to have too much harmony.

Valkyrie gets a present of a time al-

lowance. The rest she has to sail for.

Manhattan Day at the Fair must carry

New York's tribute to Chicago's pluck.

Mr. Platt is in Syracuse. The Republic

Convention is practically assembled.

Since the campaign of the obstructing

minority began Peffer has ceased to be

unique in the Senate.

It is eminently proper that the name-

maker of the Empire City should be Em-

press of modern cruelties.

News of the increasing demoralization

of the Silver Combine in the Senate is

good news for the business welfare of

the country.

In the hands of the Riff tribesmen, in

Morocco, the Remington rifle is a deadly

connecting link between barbarous fan-

aticism and modern progress.

Naturally, when we say "May the best

win," we hope for Vigilant. But just

the same, we'll be ready with a

well-earned tribute if it's Valkyrie.

It looks now as if the Democratic Con-

vention at Saratoga would get through

too soon to send a message of con-

gratulation to the gathering at Syracuse.

It was on an Oct. 5, 21 years

ago, that Pope Gregory performed his

unparalleled feat against time. He

dropped ten days summarily from the

calendar and made the day Oct. 15.

There is more rejoicing in the New

York press over one lady of the title

classes who has gone to work than

over ninety-nine ladies of the working

classes who have never lived lives of

idleness.

It was an unfortunate choice which

selected the day of the first yacht race

for the assembling of the Saratoga Con-

vention. The public will naturally draw

a contrast between the perfect fairness

of the yacht race and the cut-and-dried

character of the Convention.

"No work, no work" were the words

a poor fellow kept repeating after firing

a bullet into himself in Prospect Park.

the news of the terrible happenings. As an instance in point, there is the disaster of storm and flood, fresh details of which come pouring in from New Orleans and Mobile and other points along the Gulf. How many casual readers of the day's tidings realize the awfulness of those hundreds and hundreds of dead people in the swamps? Of the homes wiped out, the innocent, though humble existences interrupted, the displacing of a general life by an overwhelming, all-surrounding death? All this is too great a calamity and too far from our own doors to be taken in at a moment's notice, or a day's.

## THE DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION.

A Democratic State Convention is al-

ways an interesting event in New York

politics because the State is Democratic,

because a large majority of the people

are in sympathy with the organization,

and because Democracy is, in its funda-

mental principle, the cause of the people.

But these contentions, except in ex-

treme cases, are forgotten before the

time for voting arrives, and Democrats

stand by their organization in the con-

fidence that faults of management and

errors of managers can be remedied

within the party.

The Convention that meets in Saratoga

to-day is by no means the representa-

tive of a harmonious party, united on

questions of policy. The programme ar-

ranged by the leaders would probably be

opposed by a majority of the mem-

bers throughout the State if their

voices could be heard. There can be

little doubt that Judge Maynard's nom-

ination for the Court of Appeals would

be set aside if the power of the bosses

were not supreme. But the ticket select-

ed in advance of the meeting of the

Convention will be nominated, and as

the candidates agreed upon are fairly

good men, if not the strongest or most

acceptable that could have been named,

they will probably be elected.

This is rendered the more likely be-

cause of the weakness and demoraliza-

tion of the Republicans. The Republican

party in New York seems to be practi-

cally abandoned. No persons of promi-

nence care to be its candidates. Its

leaders are floundering around as if anxious

to do something, but there is little hope

that they will do anything. The Con-

vention promises to be nothing more than a farce.

This fact probably more than anything else,

has emboldened the Democratic leaders

at Saratoga to handle their own Con-

vention with an iron glove and to tolerate

no opposition to their domination. And it

is this fact that gives them confidence

that a bold, aggressive, uncompromising

policy will win at the ballot-box as well

as in Saratoga.

## WHO IS RESPONSIBLE?

A minority of the United States Sen-

ate opposes the Silver Purchasing Re-

bate bill and alleges its determination

to defeat it by the obstructive policy of

continuous debate.

The majority of the Senate has the

power to put a stop to this obstructive

delay and by forcing a vote to carry

out its will and pass the bill.

Does the responsibility for inaction

rest upon the majority or the minority?

The majority Senators who are opposed

to the bill have a right to do exactly

what they are doing. They are opposed

to repeal. They say they intend to pre-

vent its passage by every means in

their power. Their course may be un-

popular, selfish, opposed to the public

interests and to the wishes of the peo-

ple, injurious to the country, and in

every way reprehensible, but it is with-

in their legal privilege and is sanc-

tioned by the rules and usages of the

Senate. It is not, because of the

absence of any rule by which it can

be prevented, by the usages, because it

has been done again and again by minorities

in that body.

The majority Senators who favor the

passage of repeal have an equal and un-

doubted right to do what they are not

doing—to put a stop to the filibuster

obstruction by forcing a vote. The busi-

ness of the country suffers from the

up that would make the cats of the

land jump their backs hard enough to

break them. The general opinion is that

the cats of the land are not the cats of

and if any fault were to be found with

Mrs. Edwards's cat-slaughter the cat-

slayers would probably say that their

method of slaying them was entirely too

merciful, that instead of being chloro-

formed they ought to be shot to death

with dynamite-loaded bootlaces.

The Silver of Congressmen Bryan's

oratory could not save him from the

consequences of his pronounced opposi-

tion to the silver policy of the Adminis-

tration. Nebraska's Democrats, in con-

sequence of his conduct, have emphatically

rejected him. It is now said that he

will turn Populist and try for a seat in

the Senate. Is the upper chamber at

Washington to be turned into a place

of last resort for the disconsolate and

rejected?

A memorable announcement to all

Americans is that which tells us that

in the interval between July 1 and Sept.

1, 1893, the high-water mark in pensions

was passed. For the first time since the

beginning of pension legislation we have

received an increase of the number of

number of pensioners, and it is be-

lieved that hereafter the decrease will

be constant.

To the mind of a citizen of Bayonne,

N. J., patience has ceased to be a virtue

in enduring the prevalent locomotive

whistle and he has endeavored to state

the nuisance. He should not be allowed

to carry on his contest single handed.

It is pre-eminently a contest for the

public benefit. The survival of the loco-

motive whistle in an age of civilization

is an anomaly.

There is said to be a determined effort

on foot in the Senate to secure a vote

on repeal next week. The effort ought

to have been made and the vote secured

weeks ago. However, even next week

is better than next month.

## MORE LATE SUBSCRIPTIONS.

Friends of Rick Babes Swell the

Grand Total.

Some more related subscriptions have

arrived for the Rick Babes' Fund.

This fund closed last Saturday, and

no more money is asked for. That received

and acknowledged to-day has been added

to the general fund.

## THE SUBSCRIPTION.

Previously acknowledged..... \$11,537.30

Saratoga Convention..... 2.50

Collection by girls..... 2.50

Minnie Cook..... 4.00

Minnie Beckman and Simon Beckman..... 1.25

James Toland and Katie and Martha..... 50

E. H. Day..... 50

Total..... \$11,547.55

## Half a Day's Earnings.

The Editor: "Better late than never" is what they say, and

so I send a small sum for the Rick Babes' Fund.

This is what I earned in a half a day. I am

a poor man, but I feel as though I had ought to

do something for the poor. I have been

working for a long time, and I have been

lucky enough to find the amount

would reach several thousands more.

E. H. Day, East 14th st., L. I.

## Seymour's Fair.

The Editor: I enclosed please find check for \$2.50 for the Rick

Babes' Fund. I am very sorry I could send no

more, but this was my first attempt at having a

fair. I am only six years old. The fair was

held in our basement at 105 East 14th st., New

York. I hope this will help some.

Yours truly,  
Seymour Kirshner.Donnie Kirshner,  
Emma Kirshner,  
Andrew Kirshner.

## From Five Girls.

The Editor: I enclosed please find \$2.50, the result of a

fund taken up by five small girls for the benefit

of the Rick Babes' Fund.

Minnie Allen,  
Helen Allen,  
Florence Allen,  
Bertha Allen,  
Florence Allen.

## Their Entertainment.

The Editor: Please accept the amount which was realized

for the Rick Babes' Fund. The money was sent you, \$2.50

made by an entertainment held at White Star

Hall, 114 East 11th street, Saturday evening,

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## MR. CHAMBERLAIN, M.P., HERE

He Says Talk of Abolishing the

House of Lords Is Premature.

Will Take in the World's Fair Is a

Flying Trip.

Joseph Chamberlain, M. P., the Lib-

eralist leader in the British House

of Commons, landed this morning from

the White Star steamer Majestic.

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